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The Bates Student - volume 80 number 15 - February 24, 1954

Bates College

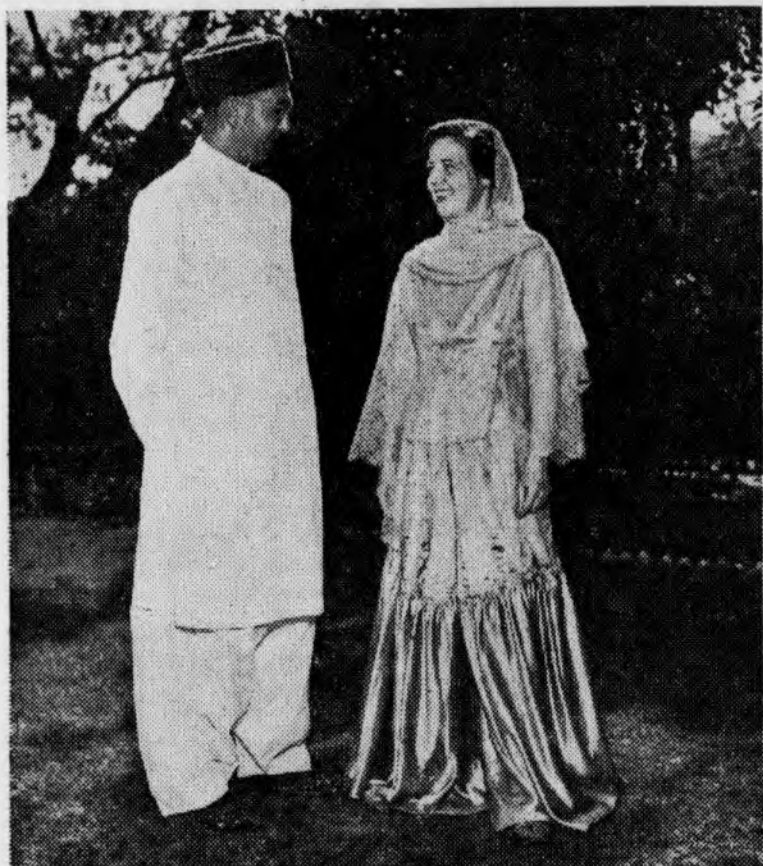
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A Garden In Pakistan



President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips pose in the traditional formal national dress of Pakistan in the garden of the residence of the U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan at Karachi, the Hon. Horace A. Hildreth, former governor of Maine. Mrs. Phillips' scarf is called a "dopatta," her blouse, a "gamiz," and the skirt effect is a "garara." President Phillips' coat is a "sherwanee," his trousers a "salwar," shoes, "jutee," and his cap a "Jinnah cap." President and Mrs. Phillips will return to this country in the middle of next month after their Near East and European tour.

New England Colleges Fund Aids Education

Whether you realize it or not, part of the tab for your education this year is being picked up by a paper manufacturer in Maine, a steel company in Connecticut, a memorial corporation in Vermont, a machine tool company in Rhode Island, a cigar maker in New Hampshire, and a carbon black manufacturer in Massachusetts.

These organizations are being helped by 39 other corporations who realize that they have a very definite stake in preserving the New England tradition of independent liberal arts education.

All this is coming about because Bates and 22 other New England liberal arts colleges got together a little more than a year ago and created a new organization — The New England Colleges Fund, Inc. The fund became an active agency last fall.

In the past, business has been interested in helping the colleges, but there has always been the question of how to give to one college without the implied necessity of giving to all others. The creation of The New England Colleges Fund has answered this problem.

How Gifts Are Shared

All 23 sponsoring colleges of the fund share in every gift. Thus, a corporation, by making one gift to the fund, is actually helping 23 colleges.

(Continued from page six)

New C.A. Movie Uses Plot From Steinbeck Novel

The C.A. film committee, in its third attempt to bring good movies to campus, will present "Of Mice and Men," a United Artists production released by the Brandon Films, Inc., on Friday at 8 p. m. in Pettigrew Hall.

Based on the novel by John Steinbeck, the story deals with the strange friendship of two ranch hands who almost realize their dream of an easy life from "the fat of the land," when one of them succumbs to his weakness for soft, helpless creatures by choking the farmer's wife. This picture is considered to be one of the great dramatic classics of modern films, combining excellent character acting and fine use of the camera with an outstanding musical score by Aaron Copeland.

The first movie in this series, "Tight Little Island," scheduled for earlier in the fall, was cancelled because of technical difficulties. The second, "Bicycle Thief," an Italian film with English subtitles, was shown on Nov. 7. Tickets for "Of Mice and Men" are on sale in the dorms from C.A. representatives for 50 cents.

Indian Debaters Stress Reform In War Outlook Under Gandhism

'Time' And Seats Getting Scarce; Rehearsals Roll

As March 13, 14, and 15 fast approach, bringing the cast of "On Borrowed Time" closer to curtain time, tickets for the play are being sold every Thursday noon at Rand Hall and every Friday noon at Chase Hall.

In order to help readers recall some of those performers who will appear in "Time's" cast, the STUDENT has listed some recent productions in which the players have taken part.

List Previous Performances

Audiences will remember June Johnson for her performances in "The Merchant of Venice" and the 1953 Christmas play. Virginia Fedor and Richard Condon made their Robinson Players debut in the "Merchant," with Richard Hathaway also appearing in the same production. Richard Hayman, a freshman, and William Davenport appeared in last fall's "Dial M for Murder." Robinson Players proxy, Gordon Peaco, was assistant director of "Dial M."

This stage appearance will be the first for Ruben Cholakian and Susan McNett. Sue reports that although she has had no acting experience, she has worked backstage in school productions and has performed in operettas and skits. She enjoys working on "Time," stating that "rehearsals are going much more smoothly" than she had expected.

Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, faculty director of the Robinson Players, advises all those interested to obtain their tickets immediately, since the better seats are fast becoming scarce.

Bass-Baritone Smith Featured In Concert

"Brought down the house," said New York critic Vergil Thompson of Kenneth Smith, 6 foot 2 inch bass-baritone who will appear as guest artist at 8:15 o'clock tonight in a Community Concert at the Lewiston Armory.

Smith had the distinction of singing in the first opera presented by the Opera Theatre Productions on NBC television. Since then he has performed numerous times for that network.

To Switch Sites

Although the Community Concert series is being held at the Lewiston armory this year, next year the entire series will be held in the Edward Little High School auditorium.

Since the quota for all student tickets sold will be limited to 100, Bates students who wish to buy tickets for the series are asked to contact Prof. D. Robert Smith, Prof. August Buschmann or Charles Ridley as soon as possible. Students must renew their subscriptions before March 3.

Gandhism Not Practical Today, Says Bates Team

By Kay McLin

"Wars begin in the minds of men, and institutions are only what men make them. To reform these minds which breed wars we recommend a solution which is not new, whose most recent leader was Gandhi," stated Rameschandra P. Sirkar of Elphinstone College, Bombay, India, in the International Debate held in the Chapel Monday evening.

Judges Adjust Specs As Coeds Vie For Betty Bates Crown

Betty Bates for 1954 will be chosen Friday evening, March 5, from a group of coeds nominated by the women on campus. Ione Birks, Esther Ham, Ruth Haskins, Priscilla Hatch, and Dorcas Turner are junior candidates; while Marjorie Connell, Audrey Flynn, Catherine Parker, Marjorie Terani, and Elise Reichert represent the sophomores.

Marjorie Connell, chairman of the Betty Bates committee, has announced that criteria of judgment will be grooming, friendliness, poise, school spirit, leadership, and dependability. Judges are Ann Chick, Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Helen Briwa, Miss Anne Cheseboro, Mrs. Robert Hatch, and Mrs. Don Seastone. Last year's Betty Bates was Patricia Small.

New Qualifications

Abolishing the training program for girls necessitated finding new qualifications for nominations to Betty Bates, and the W.A.A. sponsor of the event, decided a major point would be participation in athletic events. To be eligible every junior girl must have compiled 100 athletic points and every sophomore, 75. Nominations from those totaling these points are submitted by campus women and the top five from each class become candidates.

(Continued on page two)

The topic for discussion was "Resolved: That Gandhism is an alternative to war." The debate was of the normal, non-decision variety with Sirkar, and Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi of Rajputana University Law College, affirmatives, and Misses Mary Ellen Bailey and Margaret Brown, negatives, participating. Dean Harry W. Kowe, who presided, announced that each speaker would be allowed a ten-minute main speech with a five-minute rebuttal period allotted the affirmative to sum up its case.

Sirkar, the first affirmative speaker, defined the two main features of Gandhism as non-violence and strict adherence to truth. These features would characterize one's personal life, but in time would affect one's relations with society, extending to a hatred of the evil deed, not of the doer. He believed that wars are motivated by self-interest and not by political and economic pressures. "In returning evil for evil, we may be venting our own emotions, but are doing little to reform the mind of the 'criminal' to prevent such an act from occurring again," Sirkar proposed.

Beginning her speech with the arresting statement, "We agree that wars are but products of men's minds and that it is essential for man to develop himself spiritually to overcome the threat of war. But he must be alive to do so," Miss Bailey proceeded to show that the negative did not believe such an alternative to be practicable in the world of ruthless aggressors who

(Continued on page two)



Betty Bates hopefuls are: left to right, front row, Priscilla Hatch, Esther Ham, Elise Reichert, Marjorie Terani, Ruth Haskins; back row, Audrey Flynn, Catherine Parker, Dorcas Turner and Marjorie Connell. The lucky photographer was Dick Bryant.

Gandhism Stressed By Indians

(Continued from page one)
today will acknowledge only superior military forces. "We admit that the beauty of Gandhism lies in the personal nature, but we do not believe present-day conflicts to be of a personal nature," Miss Bailey asserted. Miss Bailey concluded that Gandhism offers little hope in a world which ignores spirituality.

Chaturvedi believed the negative did not show a sufficient appreciation of war. "Gandhism is based on a most acute analysis of the phenomenon of war. War cannot be extinguished by war, for within wars are carried the seeds of future conflicts." He pointed out the failure of solutions such as maintenance of a position of balance of power and establishment of organizations of collective security in a crisis. Chaturvedi suggested that no exploitation is possible if the ex-

ploited lends no cooperation to his would-be conqueror.

Miss Brown clarified the negative's position as not favoring or glorifying war, but as recognizing it as the only solution in certain situations when confronted by a ruthless aggressor of the nature of Russia. After suggesting the disadvantages which might accrue from an enforced policy of disarmament at this time, Miss Brown concluded that, "We do not believe that might makes right, but sometimes a lot of might is necessary that the right may arise."

In the final speech of the debate Sirkar emphasized that Gandhism does not represent a negative, but a positive approach which requires a deep personal faith.

A short question period followed, in which the Indian debaters said that Gandhism could work in any country.

Calendar

Today

Community Concert, Kenneth Smith, bass-baritone, Lewiston Armory, 8:15 p. m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Tomorrow

Faculty roundtable, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday

CA Movie, "Of Mice and Men," Pettigrew Lecture Hall, 8 p. m.

Junior class meeting, Chapel, 9 a. m.

CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5 p. m.

Freshmen nursing students' meeting, basement of Women's Union, 4:10 p. m.

Music department record sessions, Symphony in D minor (Franck), Pictures at an Exhibition (Moussorgsky), Robert Gidez, Gannett room, 4 p. m.

Saturday

German club dance, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theatre, 7-8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 3

Lewiston-Auburn Men's club, alumni meeting, Gannett room, 7:30 p. m.

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Junior-Senior prize speaking contest.

Monday

Junior-Senior prize speaking contest.

Wednesday

The Rev. Leslie W. Howland, pastor of the High Street Methodist church.

WAA Schedule

Today

Basketball, East-Whittier vs. West Parker, 4:15 p. m., Rand gym.

Board Meeting, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

Library Display on sports activities.

Thursday

Basketball, Frye vs. East Parker, 4:15 p. m., Rand gym.

Friday

Basketball, Cheney vs. Rand, 4:15 p. m., Rand gym.

Monday

Beginning of Health Week and fruit sales.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Student:

May I take this opportunity, speaking for a great many people on this campus, to express sincere thanks to Jerry Handspicker and those who worked with him to present for us a very, very successful Religious Emphasis Week. I am sure that the time and effort spent by these people has not been in vain.

They have provided for us something which it would be exceedingly difficult to find elsewhere, and something the value of which is immeasurable. In the speakers, in the faculty participation, and in the eager, receptive attitude of the students we have observed something which can only be classed as the finest.

But above these material results, I believe that the most wonderful effect was the spirit which permeated the campus—a spirit which permeated the campus—a spirit which I do not think will be temporary—a spirit which was generated by the combined efforts of all the various elements of the week—a spirit which we ourselves did not, indeed could not manufacture alone, a spirit given to us by Someone greater than any of us.

In the dorm discussions we felt it; in the "four methods" talk by Dr. Gilkey last Friday in Chapel we saw it; and in the silence of the Chapel during Dr. Hartt's sermon Friday night we felt it the strongest of all.

If God has never had a chance to make Himself known on this campus before, His eternal presence unquestionably pervaded every nook and cranny of the Bates Community during the last few days—in the stillness of the library, in every test tube in the lab, with every Bates Hello, with every smile, and finally in the solemn peace of His house. With open hearts and open minds let us live the lesson this experience has taught us.

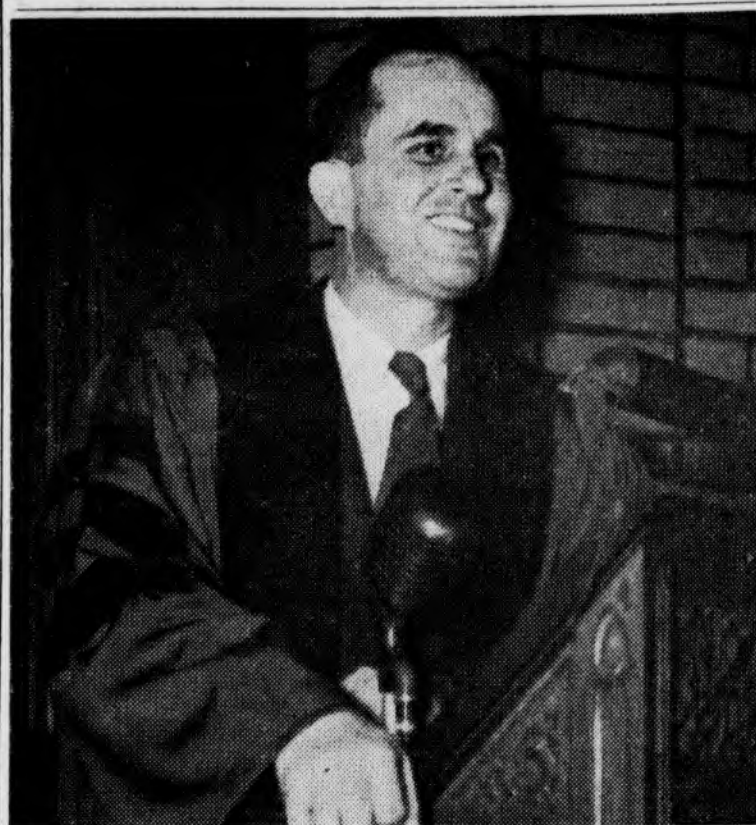
Bob Dickinson



83 Lisbon St.

Lewiston

Zigmund, Hartt, Gilkey Talks Keynote Religious Emphasis



Dr. Julian Hartt gives REW concluding speech

Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund gave the opening address in the biennial, CA-sponsored Religious Emphasis week in Chapel last Wednesday morning. The three-day program extended through a Friday night Chapel Vespers service led by Prof. Julian Hartt of the Yale Divinity school, and used the theme "Religious Witness in the College Community."

In his opening address, Rabbi Zigmund gave a description of his race and its development, comparing it with Christianity. He pointed out that the two have a great deal in common, the traditions being the main point of difference.

Hold Skeptics' Hour

That afternoon, a Skeptics' Hour was held in Pettigrew Hall, with Peter Knapp acting as student moderator for a panel consisting of Dr. James G. Gilkey, Professor Hartt, Rabbi Zigmund and Rev. Frederick Hayes.

Wednesday evening, Rabbi Zigmund, introduced as "Ziggie," gave an address on "Why a Jew Is a Jew." He spoke about the tradition of Judaism and explained its three branches—Reform, Orthodox and Conservative.

Speaks on Catholicism

The Rev. John F. Crozier of St. Joseph's Catholic Church spoke on several aspects of Roman Catholicism Thursday afternoon in Chase Hall. He dealt with "a recent trend towards irreligion," stating that "man must express devotion to the supreme power which created him."

In the Women's Union that evening, Professor Hartt spoke about the discipline of freedom, emphasizing that both internal and external disciplines are exerted on the free individual. He said, "The ultimate discipline of freedom is to accept responsibility for our brothers." Later that evening, bull sessions were held at Hacker, Miliken, Cheney, and Rand, let by the week's speakers and faculty members.

Dr. Gilkey spoke in Chapel Friday about four ways of obtaining faith.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 24-27

"PINOCCHIO"
(FIRST TIME WIDE SCREEN)

"DONOVAN'S BRAIN"
Lew Ayers

Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 28-Mar. 2

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
All Star Cast

"A DAY WITH THE F. B. I."

STRAND THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.

"STRANGER WORE A GUN"

Randolph Scott

"SKY COMMANDO"

Dan Duryea

Fri.-Sat.

"KILLER APE"

Johnny Weissmuller

"GUN FURY"

Rock Hudson

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"HIS MAJESTY O'KEIF"

Burt Lancaster

"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"

Donald O'Connor - Janet Leigh

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"

WILL ROGERS, JR.

NANCY OLSON

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"HELL'S HALF ACRE"

WENDELL COREY

EVELYN KEYES

Community Theatre

Movies with the New Look
On the New and Wide
Panoramic Screen

Wed.-Thurs.

"City Beneath The Sea"

(technicolor)

Robert Ryan Mala Powers

"Hour of 13"

Peter Lawford Dana Andrews

Fri.-Sat.

"Island In The Sky"

John Wayne Lloyd Nolan

"Marksmen"

Wayne Morris

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"Ride Vaquero"

Robert Taylor Ava Gardner

Howard Keel

"Angel Face"

Robert Mitchum Jean Simmons

Dr. Fairfield Lectures In Small Greek Town Hall

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Recently Mrs. Fairfield and I made our debut as formal goodwill ambassadors beyond the Athenian city limits. About 4:30 p. m. we left the United States Information Center with an interpreter, a representative of the U.S.I.S. library, and a half ton of movie and slide equipment.

Riding out the Sacred Way to Eleusis, by Plato's olive tree (so they say), past the site of the Battle of Salamis and the new E.C.A.-sponsored industrial plants, we arrived at Mandra about 5:15. What a quick transition from the metropolis of Athens to this Attican provincial town of 5,000 souls!

Backwards in Time

It was almost like a two-century ride backwards in a time ship, for the main occupations are farming and sheep tending. Social life is confined to the discussion of politics in the local taverns. The relatively simple folk live in overcrowded stone houses, mere cubes of inclosed space, where the floors are more often than not the bare earth. There is no cinema . . . and that is where our function began.

We had been in the town hall, meeting the chairman of the town's cultural committee and the mayor, no more than ten minutes before a crowd of children began to gather. As George, the interpreter, and I set up the projectors, check-

ed transformers and attempted to organize the tiny room (about the size of Hathorn 5) both youngsters and adults poured in. Meanwhile, the cultural chairman presented Mrs. Fairfield and the librarian with a bouquet of flowers and took them next door to see a woman weave on one of the few looms in Attica.

"Keerios Feld"

When the program commenced at 6:15, at least 100 men, women and children (one a baby) had packed themselves into the room. The chairman nervously introduced me as "Keerios (Mr.) Feld," and I stepped to the judge's bench, for this was the town courtroom.

During the next hour I explored the life and thought of George Washington with them. By keeping my sentences short and to the point and saying only two or three at a time, I managed to keep them interested. It was a unique experience being a soundtrack for both filmstrip and movie, a sound track which they understood only indirectly! Though it was frightfully frustrating to feel no contact with the audience, an experience something like eating sawdust, it was most fascinating to look into their faces as they glued their eyes to the image on the wall.

Noisy Crowd

At times the noise was almost deafening, but an occasional "ssss-ttt" from the parish priest or the cultural chairman brought silence. During one technical breakdown (somebody stepped on the extension cord and broke a plug), I chatted with about 20 shaven-headed boys who crowded up to the rails of the judge's bench.

At the completion of the show we shook hands, then repaired to the mayor's office for some sweets and discussion with the dignitaries. I do not know how much they learned about Washington, but we learned much from them. They are

Citizenship Lab Hears Attorney

Atty. Edward T. Gignoux speaks before the Citizenship laboratory tomorrow.

Attorney Gignoux will speak on the manager-council form of municipal government, and will discuss the effectiveness of the program in Portland.

Graduate of Harvard

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, he has practiced law in Washington, D. C., and in Portland, where he is now a partner in the law firm of Verrill, Dana, Walker, Philbrick, and Whitehouse. He was assistant corporation counsel to the city of Portland for two years, and is presently serving in his fifth-year term as a member of the city council.

Faculty To Hear Talk By Forster

Dr. Leslie W. Forster will speak on "The Scientific Method" at a faculty roundtable meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Chase Hall.

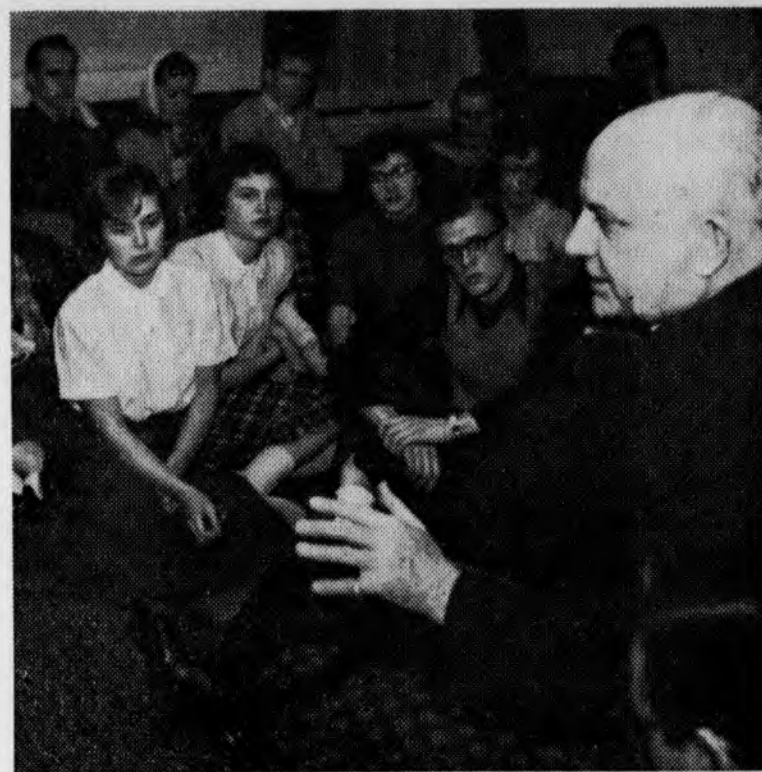
Hosts and hostesses for the meeting are Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ray Holdren, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall.

Der Deutsche Verein Sponsors Mardi Gras

A Mardi Gras theme will be featured at the annual dance which Der Deutsche Verein is sponsoring from 8-11:45 p. m. Saturday in Chase Hall.

The specialty of the evening will be the selection of one of the attending couples as king and queen of the "Fasching". Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

literally starved for cultural things in addition to the newspaper and radio. They borrow many of the books from the tiny, three-shelfed library which U.S.I.S. helped them establish. They vividly recall the number of these events held in the past two years.



Dr. James Gilkey addresses Cheney house religious bull session as students ponder the Imponderable. (Photo by Bryant)

Preliminary Contract Bridge Tourney Held

Thirty-two Bates students took part in the Eastern division of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Saturday between 1:30-5:30 p. m. in the Women's Union. The tournament, under the direction of John Houhoulis, was sponsored by Stu-C, with a great deal of help and information supplied by Dean Walter H. Joyce.

The 16 standard hands of contract bridge were set up by the central committee in Chicago and distributed to each of the 100 schools participating. The system required that each couple play either as a North-South or East-West team. In the course of the afternoon, each East-West couple and all the bridge hands were circulated, so that by the end of the tourney each couple had played every hand and each East-West couple had played with each North-South couple. By precise bidding and careful playing a couple was to take a certain number of "Par" tricks. A score of the play was kept and will be sent to Chicago for scoring.

Winners of the tournament will not be made known until March 15. Dean Boyce will also try to obtain each player's score for him. There was a larger turnout this year than in 1952, when the contest was last held at Bates.

Debaters Second In MIT Tourney

The Bates varsity debate squad captured second place in the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology debate tourney last weekend in Boston. Anne Sabo and Morton Brody upheld the negative, Richard Hathaway and Blaine Taylor the affirmative, on the topic: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Twenty-four other colleges participated with Harvard winning the cup after a split decision final debate between the Crimson affirmative and the Bates negative.

Taylor received more rating points than the best affirmative speaker, but had been beaten once by Hathaway, making him ineligible for the award. Anne Sabo tied for best speaker of the tourney.

Six teams of freshman debaters attended the annual South Portland tourney last Saturday and won nine out of twelve debates. This week's schedule includes a debate at Wellesley College Friday with Robert Sharaf and David Wyllie debating the topic: "Resolved: that women drivers are the worst crash since 1929" at Wellesley.

CA Observes Student World Day Of Prayer

King Hempel and Jordan Holt conducted Sunday night's Chapel service in observance of the annual Student World Day of Prayer.

Devotional readings in harmony with the theme of the service, "Prayer in Life," were given by Hempel and Holt. The organ provided background music for the CA-sponsored service.

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Editorials

A Man's Reach

While we were waiting in a Commons chow line late last week, a senior asked me: "How can I get a letter-to-the-editor into the STUDENT? Dr. Gilkey's Chapel talk this morning was the best I have heard in my four years at Bates, and I want to say something."

Perhaps this statement sums up a large percentage of campus feeling about the recent Religious Emphasis Week meetings. Perhaps it does not. But it does indicate that at least one sector of the student body was listening to what the Christian Association speakers had to say.

Common Meeting Place

There were many things said — some trifling, some penetrating. There were many points of view expressed by the speakers. Probably no two speakers used the same terms, thought about the same God or the same tradition. But there was not a Babel of tongues because there was a common meeting place — religion.

Many persons were skeptical about the views expressed. Before the age of mature thought is reached, whenever that may be, perhaps it is not good to affirm a static religious outlook, for better or for worse, in sickness or in health, till death do us part. There was a wonderful sense of open-mindedness displayed throughout the meetings as Christian listened to Jew and Protestant to Catholic, challenged their concepts, but went home with an immensely higher respect for the other guy's belief.

"From where do we come?"

Socrates is accredited with the saying: "The unexamined life is not worth living." Would he not also add that the unexamined religion is not worth having? Religion represents man's deepest conviction about the basis of his existence. The religious question was beautifully phrased by Paul Gauguin, the French painter, in the title of one painting: "From where do we come, what are we, where are we going?" And yet M. Gauguin was far from being a saint in his personal life.

In a pre-Christmas editorial, it was said that world prayer ought to be pointed towards freedom from fear. A firm belief in something transcending oneself will go a long way towards the realization of this freedom. It could go far towards diminishing the threat of Communism.

Seeking Strength

It is not below the dignity of a strong man to believe in something stronger than himself. Even the strong have been known to seek religious strength — in the foxholes of the past wars; in the pain of childbirth; in the death of a close friend.

Is it not better to hold even a skeptical belief, than to face the crises of life dependent on a physical "ME" that daily tightropes the knife edge between life and death?

The Laugh's On Us

In reflection on last week's issue of the STUDENT, it appears as if our foreign policy is going to pot. After surveying the week's copy and noting five stories worthy of first-place display, the editor carefully balanced the front page in hope that no story would be slighted. The result — well, the laugh was on us.

Reserving the right to criticize any august group on campus (or off), the STUDENT is not above criticizing itself. So here goes.

But Don't Jump to Conclusions

In the first and most obvious place, we failed to take into account the primary canon of newspaper makeup — that first impressions are the most important — with the result that the pictures of two Bates debaters and two forensic representatives of India seemed to be those of the unfortunate disciplinees. Of course, perusal of the college catalogue or directory would indicate that Rameschandra P. Sirkar and Mrigendra Kumar Chaturvedi are not among those matriculated at the college. Reading the debating story would also corroborate this hypothesis. The Misses Bailey and Brown were quite cozily annexed to the debating story, taking the curse off their seeming expulsion.

Next we took particular care to misspell Mahatma Gandhi's name in the headline and throughout the story.

Reprisal?

By the time this week's edition appears, it is hoped that these slips will be forgotten. However, with a look toward the future, taking no chances, the STUDENT will petition the physical education departments to teach a course in body-guarding, so that the humble personages connected with this newspaper may continue their mundane duties without fear of reprisal.



AND HOW HAS YOUR SOCIAL LIFE BEEN?

Politics Preferred

Ike Battles GOP Wing

By Russell Nile

President Eisenhower is apparently winning another battle — this time against the conservative wing of his own party. Last Wednesday the Senate by 44-43 vote adopted a clause of the so-called Ferguson-Knowland Amendment, which would make it necessary that past, present, and future treaties should be made "in pursuance of the Constitution."

Not Enough Mustering Power

However, the closeness of the vote shows that a necessary 2/3 vote in the Senate to amend the Constitution probably cannot now be mustered behind any of the proposed amendments.

The Senate is now in its fifth week of debate on the controversial legislative issue of amending the Constitution to restrict Executive control over foreign affairs — in particular as regards treaties and executive agreements. This whole legislative juggling and counter punching is tied in with the Bricker Amendment.

The original Bricker Amendment, which would have made it necessary for the various state legislatures to ratify many treaties in order for them to become effective at internal law, is now officially dead. Its demise can be traced primarily to the President's implacable opposition to the amendment, fearing that it would make the administration of our foreign policy extremely cumbersome.

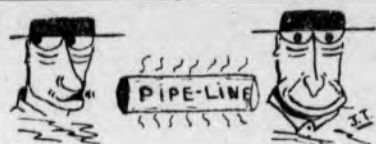
Since that time many other proposals have been made by several Senators: the Knowland-Ferguson proposal voted on by the Senate last week which would actually change the wording of the Constitution itself; the McCarran proposal, which would make all executive agreements subject to approval by both houses of Congress (and perhaps by the states also); the Case proposal, which would provide for a Congressional veto on executive agreements; the George plan, which would make all international agreements other than treaties effective only by act of Congress; and Senator Bricker's revision of his own amendment.

The result of the Bricker Amendment controversy though not as yet settled by any means will perhaps leave deep scars in the Republican Party, scars which cannot easily be healed. In the course of this Great Debate the international Administration supporters

have again fought the non-isolationist Old Guard.

It is clearly recognized that the capable hand of the late Senator Taft is sorely missed. Without Taft, the GOP conservative bloc in Congress lacks a leader, and compromise becomes increasingly difficult. In order to prevent his program from being sidetracked, the President has made his position unequivocally clear.

Unless the President can get most of his program enacted into law during this session, he feels, with considerable justification, that his party's control over Congress will be in grave jeopardy at the polls this November. Perhaps the logic of events is forcing Mr. Eisenhower to become a "strong president" of the Wilson-Roosevelt type, possibly against his own wishes.



No one can say that school spirit at Bates is dead. Proof positive was given last Saturday night by three sophomore women, inebriated by Bates' dramatic victory over Northeastern, as they made their way into Hathorn to initiate the ringing of the long-silent victory bell.

It may not yet be spring, but no one has told that to Roger Thies whose pot-grown narcissus plant last week burst into bloom. Is this a sign that spring fever comes first to Roger Bill?

Recent outlays for repairing broken windows in Whittier House seem to have caused ominous rumblings in the Bursar's office. At the root of the matter are those Bates men who have bombarded the open windows of spring-minded 'Whit' coeds. As yet the heroic efforts of the besieged coeds have not succeeded in stopping the daily barrage.

Another remarkable stride forward in the annals of Lewiston politics was made last week as former mayor Ernest Malenfant rolled up the largest individual vote of any mayoralty candidate. His political ambitions may be traceable to the boredom of long hours as a railroad gate tender. Isn't it wonderful to live in a city where the next mayor might hardly be able to speak English or write his own name?

Coeds of Milliken House were surprised last week to discover that some one had painted a tree in front of their dorm a bright orange. It appears our wandering Rembrandt — whoever he may be — had really taken to heart painter Joseph Butera's Chapel message that you too can paint!

The Bates Student



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Bowdoin Tracksters Rally To Outscore Bates, 65-61

By Norm Sadovitz

The Bates tracksters lost their third decision of the season against one win Saturday as they were edged out by Bowdoin at Brunswick 65-61.

Although Bates pulled out to an early point advantage, the Bears came back strongly in the longer distances to capture the hard-fought meet.

Ed Holmes continued his winning streak as he posted wins in both the 35 pound hammer and the discus. Count Swift took a second in the hammer, and Sherwood Parkhurst did the same in the discus. Ed, who was last year's New England champion in the discus, seems likely to repeat with his averages tosses of 135 to 140 feet.

Lind Wins Pole Vault

John Lind captured the pole vault with a good jump of 11 feet, with Bill Kent holding second place. In the broad jump, Fred Beck repeated past performances as he took first with a jump of 19' 9½". Holmes showed more versatility as he took a close second in this event.

Bowdoin came through with the meet's only clean sweep in the shotput. The 45 yard high hurdles found Bowdoin in command, leaving Dalco only a third, but in the 45 yard low hurdles, Dalco took a second to Knight of Bowdoin who tied the meet record with 5.6 second clocking.

Schmutz Captures 600

Roger Schmutz took the 600 in 1:15.6 but was held to a third in the 1000 which followed it. The 300 was won by Danny Barrows who took the event readily. The surprise of the meet was Doug Fay who was able only to place third in the 300, while being completely shut out in his 600 yard specialty.

The high jump ended in a three way tie for first between Barwise of Bates and Kurtz and Urweider of Bowdoin at the amazingly low height of 5' 2".

In the two longer running events, the mile and 2 mile, Tom Halliday alone prevented the home team from scoring complete sweeps by capturing a third in the former

event and a second in the latter.

Meet Tufts Saturday

Next Saturday, the speedsters will be meeting Tufts in Medford. The outlook is dim for Bobcat fans since Tufts has been the New England Intercollegiate champions for the past two years. The week after, however, the Garnet will clash with Colby, and the results should bring about a second win for the tracksters.

Bowdoin Frosh Wallop Kittens

By Ralph Davis

The Bowdoin frosh humiliated the Bobkitten track squad 78-39 Saturday at the winners' gym. Two meet records were set, one by Bowdoin's Bill McWilliams in the shot put and the other by Bates' hurdler Paul Kimball in the 45 yard lows.

Each club had two double winners, Bowdoin in the persons of Don Leonetti and Bob Herrick, while Kimball and Charlie McDonald grabbed two top spots apiece for the Kittens.

Do Well in Weights

Bates held its own in the weights due to McDonald's victories in the hammer and discus and third position in the shot. Ed Pike and Rod Hendrickson captured second and third places respectively in the hammer to give Bates its only clean sweep of the day.

Kimball also copped the high hurdles to go along with his record breaking effort of 5.5 seconds in the low hurdles. Phil Kenny once again readily captured the broad jump and Mickey McGrath tied for first with Bowdoin's Leonetti in the 300 to round out the Bobkittens' victories for the afternoon. Kenny also added a second in the 40 yard dash to the frosh total.

Wicks Loses First

Bates' Ronnie Stevens finished second behind Kimball in the low hurdles and grabbed a third place in the high jump. Pete Wicks tasted defeat for the first time this year as he finished third in a blazing 1000 yard run which bettered the varsity time for the same event. Jim Zepp finished third in the pole vault to round out the Bates scoring.

Freshman Five Topples Hebron

Trailing by two points with less than five minutes left to play, the freshman basketball team suddenly caught fire Saturday to edge a strong Hebron Academy five, 81-76. After leading in the game's early stages, the Bobkittens fell behind by counts of 39-35 at half time and 64-62 at the three-quarter mark before manufacturing the last minute rush that meant the ball game.

First Period Tied

Although not ball handling well, the home club managed to score on enough of their numerous fast break opportunities to offset the preppers hot outside shooting during the first quarter which ended at 17 all. Hebron's left handed pivot man Bob Pinch was especially effective in the game's early stages and greatly aided his club in building up its half-time margin of four points.

Both clubs began hitting with increased accuracy in the third period as the Kittens threw in 27 points to the visitors 25 to cut the margin to a slim two points. The two clubs battled on even terms for the first half of the final period so that with 4:45 seconds left to play, Hebron was on top by that same two point spread.

Kittens Get Hot

It was at this point that the Bates' offensive machine finally rolled into high gear. Several fast breaks, a couple of intercepted passes and some good rebounding gathered the home club twelve points in less than three minutes to put the game on ice. The preppers scored two quick baskets as time ran out to cut the Kitten's final margin of victory.

Once again, the fine play of sharp shooter Jack Hartleb paced the frosh attack. Hitting both in close and from the outside, Hartleb tallied 27 points on 11 field goals and 5 free throws. Eighteen of his points came during the second half rally which won the game. Guard Ralph Davis contributed nine points in each half to finish behind Hartleb for scoring honors while his playmaking partner Dick Sullivan got hot in the second half to end up with 15 points, nine of which came in the game's final 20 minutes. Rugged Paul Perry likewise broke into double figures on four field goals and three important foul shots for 11 points.

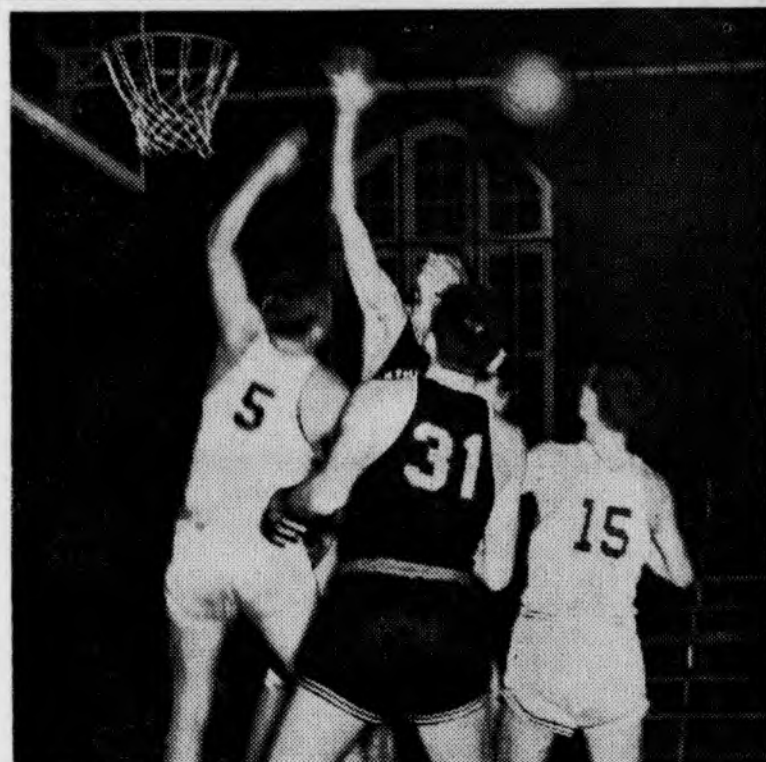
Cats Score Stunning Upset Over Huskies

By Bob Lucas

In the biggest upset of this year's sports activities the basketball team trimmed a very powerful Northeastern five Saturday night by the score of 71-64. Coming up with an amazingly powerful fourth quarter, the Bobcats took the game going away.

their own assuredness, but began breaking down Northeastern's.

With about three and one half minutes to play Bates caught up with their opponents at 58-58. From then on every point was gravy. One of the telling factors of the last minute was Willsey's dead-eye shooting from the foul line.



Bob Dunn (5) and Lynn Willsey (15) battle two Northeastern University men for a rebound in Saturday's game. Willsey's 22 points sparked Bates to an upset win. (Photo by Bryant)

The Cats' started off rather slowly, scoring only 14 to the Huskies' 23 in the first period and it appeared that highly favored Northeastern would again trounce the Bobcats as they did two weeks ago at Boston, 81-68.

Close Gap Slightly

The second period, although somewhat closer in scoring, still did not see the Bobcats display the fire to be shown in the last quarter. The Addison men, however, were able to knock one point off the first period deficit by tallying 12 to the Huskies' 11.

The revitalized Cats began hitting from all over the floor in the third, but still were unable to match Northeastern's 18. Most of the shots Bates took seemed to go in, but not enough were taken. The Bobcats scored 16, making a third period score of 52-42, an even ten point difference.

Bobcats Catch Fire

The fourth period proved to be something Bates fans have been waiting all season to see. Under the spectacular leadership of acting captain Lynn Willsey, who scored 22 points, 13 in the final period, the Bobcats staged a masterful comeback. Hitting on better than one out of every two tries from the floor, the Cats quickly began cutting into the Huskies' ten point lead. The sudden fire and accuracy of the Bobcats not only added to

Lynn popped four straight foul shots in the closing seconds to provide an invaluable security margin.

Willsey And Taylor Outstanding

Willsey's 22 took scoring honors for the game, with Northeastern's Ed Ayres topping his team with 17. Others in the double figure bracket for the Cats were Gene Taylor with 12 and Ted Ward with 10.

The entire story of the game can be told quickly in statistics. In the first half Bates sank 11 out of 41 from the floor for a .268 percentage, while the Huskies popped 13 out of 34 for a .383 mark. The Bobcats amazing second half saw them hit an even .500 from the floor, tallying on 17 out of 34, while Northeastern was able to post only a .262 percentage with 11 for 42. The overall marks were Bates .373 and Northeastern .316. From the foul line, the Bobcats were even farther out front. On the total picture Bates hit on 15 free throws in 22 attempts for a .682 mark, while the Huskies dropped 16 out of 33 for a .485 mark.

Bates Smothered by St. Anselm's

A far cry from Saturday's win was the resounding defeat Bates suffered at the hands of St. Anselm's at Manchester last Wednesday by a score of 97-72.

The very first period saw St. Anselm's ride rough-shod over the Cats 30-15. From then on the outcome was evident. In each of the succeeding quarters, St. Anselm's proceeded to widen the mark, although not quite so drastically, adding five to the margin in the second, four in the third and one in the last.

High scorer for the Bobcats was Bob Dunn with 19, followed closely by Ted Ward with 18. Others hitting double figures were sophs Pep Gilman and Gene Taylor, each with 12.

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NE Colleges Fund Aids Education

(Continued from page one)
leges. This solution has been received with favor by businessmen, and as a consequence, the fund has made a start toward providing the colleges with urgently needed additional working capital.

From the colleges' point of view, one of the best features of this program is the fact that gifts from business and industry to the fund are unrestricted. This means that colleges can use the money in whatever way will be of the most benefit.

Why Business Gives

The natural question at this point is: what's in it for business and industry?

The answer, of course, varies from corporation to corporation. Some look upon these colleges primarily as a source for potential executive talent. Others feel that independent liberal arts education is an integral part of unregimented American living and that its preservation is a necessity if there are to be thinking men and women in business, civic and public life.

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Calcagni Directs Student Council Plans For All-College Elections, March 15

Registration Totals Reveal 775 Students

Final registration for the second semester totals 775 students, according to Miss Mabel Libby, registrar. Of this number, 394 are men and 381 are women.

By classes, the freshmen number 255, the sophomore class has 179 members, the junior class totals 173, and the seniors number 168. Five senior students completed degree requirements at the end of the first semester and will receive their degrees in June with the rest of the senior class.

The total represents a drop in enrollment of 43 over the first semester figure of 818.

In addition to the 775 total registration figure, seven special students are registered at Bates for the second semester, attending selected classes.

Procedures for nominees for the all-college elections Monday, March 15, have been announced by the Student Council.

Nominations for class officers will be held after Chapel next Monday with preliminary elections scheduled for March 8 after Chapel. Men wishing to run for the Council obtained petitions from the Roger Bill conference room after Chapel last Monday.

Calcagni in Charge

Student Council petitions should be returned to Charles Calcagni, councilor in charge of elections. Campus club nominations must be turned in to Arnold Fickett or Robert McAfee. The final Student Council ballot after the preliminary contest will consist of eight senior names, six junior names, four sophomores and two freshmen.

The system of voting for class and Stu-C officers will be the same as in previous years.

At the Stu-C meeting last

Wednesday, a motion was defeated which would automatically give the last two seniors receiving the highest number of votes in the Stu-C elections the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively. The motion was in opposition to the present procedure of Section 2 under Elections in the Council constitution.

Sign-up slips for the bowling, billiards, pool and cribbage tournaments have been posted and the contests will get under way soon. President Robert Sharaf read a letter from Colby College inviting Bates students to attend a dance Saturday after the Colby-Bates basketball game at Colby.

Reports on campus problems were read and discussed. Results will be distributed to the men in two weeks. Men are reminded that ties and coats are the appropriate Sunday noon dress and no one will be admitted without the proper attire.

WVBC Program Schedule

Wednesday Feb. 24

9-10:00—Classical Music
(Cris Schwarz)
10-10:30—Journey with Joan
(Joan Hodgkins)
10:30-11—Ken Saunders

Thursday, Feb. 25

9-9:30—Bobby Brown
9:30-9:45—Songs of France
9:45-10—Dave Wyllie
10-10:30—Klein, Dick, Kagan
10:30-11—Jack Eisner

Friday, Feb. 26

9-9:15—Sin (Dave Wyllie)
9:15-9:30—Rube Cholakian
9:30-10—Faith Freidman
10-10:15 Sports Analysis
(Roger Schmutz)
10:15-10:30—Dick Short
10:30-11—Music in the Night
(Judy Clark-Winnie Buhl)

Saturday, Feb. 27

10-12—Your Saturday Night Date
Sunday, Feb. 28
7-9—Concert Hall (Sally Perkins)

Monday, March 1

9-9:30—Masterworks of France
9:30-9:45—To be announced
9:45-10—New Analysis
(Grant Reynolds)
10-10:30—Pete Kadetsky
10:30-11—Pete Packard

Tuesday, March 2

9-9:30—Mental Hour
(Barrows and Gillette)
9:30-10—Jim Lynn
10-10:30—Paul Steinberg
10:30-11—Norm Sadovitz

How
the stars got
started.....



Vaughn Monroe
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"In high school,
I spent all my spare
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I studied singing; eventually did
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